UNDER FIVE-MINUTE ROLE

The Senate Will Move Merrily Through the Wine and Spirits Schedule.

THE REPUBLICANS CENSURED

Agricultural Schedule Disposed of Yesterday Feature of the Day Was the Withdrawal of a Number of Compromise and Committee Amendments-Considerable Work Done.

The Senate got through the agricultural schedule yesterday and entered on the discussion of schedule H—spirits, wines, and liquore

A number of the Jones "compromise" amendments were withdrawn, and the committee amendments or the original House amendments left. At the close of the day the five-minute rule was agreed upon in the consideration of the schedule under discussion. to continue on Monday.

The feature of the early morning was a vig erous speech by Senator Vest, of Missouri, arraigning the Republicans for their breach of the spirit of this and preceding agreements limiting the debate.

It was agreed that the general debate upon the bill should last two weeks. It was pro-longed five weeks. Yesterday it was agreed to go ahead under the five-minute rule, and now that arrangement was being defeated by

longed five weeks. Icelerically it was agreed to go abead under the five-minute rule, and now that arrangement was being defeated by fraud and humbug under the pretext of parliamentary law. The object of the other side was to defeat the bill. "If you are going to defeat this bill," said he, turning to the Bepublican side, his words flowing in a perfect torrent, "defeat it like men, not like thieves in the night, by parliamentary assassination. I understand that the Senator from New Hampehire (Mr. Chandler) keeps standing at the head of the editorial columns of his paper in black, proud type his slogan that it is better to kill time than kill industries.

At this rate the bill will not be disposed of in six months, and you over there (shaking his flat menacingly at the other side) want to kill time bill like an ox in the shambles while the people are holding up their trembling and helpless hands praying for action. I protest in the language of the distinguished chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (Mr. Mills) when his bill was before the House. If you are to defeat this bill, strike it down in open debate don't nibble; it to death like pismires or kice it to death like grasshoppera." Messrs, Sherman and Allison replied with vistor to Mr. Vest's charges, vindicating the action of the minority in insisting upon a full and thorough dissussion of the bill.

After this little moralizing on delay, the time of the Senate was put to better account and the paragraphs fixing duties were rapidly poshed through until the first schedule was reached, when the two California Senators got in their work. Mr. White began by distributing California Zante currants, which the Senators on both sides remembered with evi-

riputing California Zante currents, which the Senators on both sides remembered with evident relish. Their palates were so well tickled that by unanimous consent Mr. Perkins was allowed to extend his remarks beyond the five-

minute limit.

The distribution of currants and the speech did not accomplish much, however, for the Democrats made no concessions in the paragraph.

Mr. Lodge then made a powerful speech

in behalf of a duty on Iceland moss. Mr. Vest turned his appeal down by the stern sug-gestion that only \$100 worth of the commod-ity had been imported during the previous

ity had been imported during the previous year.

The general plea for special industries soon brought Mr. Alien, of Nebraska, to his feet. He wanted a duty of 29 per cent, on hides—a revenue duty. He did not get it.

Mr. Washburn made a brief speech on an amendment that he had offered at the close of the agricultural schedule providing for retaliatory and discriminating duties against such countries as prohibled or discriminated against United States agricultural products. He complimented the work Senator Vest had accomplished in securing the admission to foreign countries of American meat products, and claimed that the threat of discrimination against foreign countries was the means by which it was accomplished. which it was accomplished. His amendment was defeated.

This completed the agricultural schedule and also the five-minute rule under which the Senate was proceeding. Schedule H. "Spirits, wines, and other beverages," was then taken

up.

No progress with this schedule was made, No progress with this schedule was made, however, as Senator Allison suggested an ad-journment, with the understanding that the five-minute rule be continued through the schedule. It was agreed to, but not until Senator Harris had asked for and been reup to the cotton schedule The adjournment was taken after a brief

EGYPTIAN COTTON A FACTOR. Report of Consul Penfield at Cairo Pre sents Some Startling Figures.

Some facts that will doubtless surprise pernone interested in cotton growing and spinning are contained in a report to the State Department by United States Consul Penfield at Cairo. He says the shipping of cotton from Egypt to the United States casually considered seems as anomalous and superfluous as the "sending of coals to Newcastle," but the records show that Egypt is aggressively competing in a small way with us not only in

competing in a small way with us not only in Europe, but at home in supplying raw/cotton, and the consumption of Egyptian cotton by New England spindles has grown from notising ten years ago to more than 40,000 large bales, equivalent to 80,000 American lates, and valued at \$3,000,000.

The Egyptian cotton area, which was about \$63,552 acres in 1893, now equals 1,072,541 series, an astonishing advance. It is asserted that the use of Egyptian cotton in the United States is in no sense inimical to our cotton interests, for it is used, mixed with our own cotton, in ways that would not be possible for an unmixed product. The Egyptian cotton plants this year are strong and well-rooted, and the crop bids fair to exceed 1,000,00, of American bales. and the crop bids fair to exceed 1,000,00, or American bales.

Consul Pennfield says that should the pro-

consult rennest says that smould the pro-jected scheme for perennial irrigation, long considered and now almost assured, be au-thorized and carried out, the amount of ara-ble soil in Egypt can be doubled. With Egypt's cotton crop thus augmented, south-ern Bussia entering the field of competition, and overproduction in India imminent, and the market ruling lower wear by year, cotton the market ruling lower year by year, cotton economists and theorists in the United States

Morgan's Tariff Commission.

Senator Morgan yesterday presented a pro posed amendment to the tariff bill in the shape of amendments to his bill formerly introduced providing for a tariff commission The amendment in its new form provides for eight instead of four commissioners. A nun ber of changes providing for the administra-tive work of the commission are also made.

The Oregon's Miner.

The Carnegie works have completed seventeen-inch Harveyized nickel-steel armor plate, representing a lot intended for the bar-bettee of the thirteen-inch guns of the Oregon. The plate will be submitted to test at Indian Head in a week or two.

At the District Buildings

The Commissioners have directed the laying of a water main in Birney street, between Mans-field street and Brookfield road.

held street and Brookheld road.

A hearing upon the proposed suburban railwar was given yesterday by the Commissioners, but no definite action was taken in the matter.

The Belt Line Railway Company has been directed to repaye the space between its tracks on Eleventh street, between I and S streets north-

In response to a letter addressed to the board of school trustees the Commissioners state that there are no funds available for the equipment of public schoolhouses with lightning conduc-

sembly Presbyterian church.

The sarliest coins were formed by impressing seals on one side of disks of the metal as a certification of weight and fineness.

The average watch is composed of ninety-eight pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations.

Mispah is a Hebrew word meaning place of prospect. Pacewells were often spoken at such place, hence the use of the word on souvenir cards. The beginning of the poetal service in the United States dates from 1839, when a horse in Boston was employed for the receipt of letters for a firm beyond the seas.

THE MARINE BAND.

dmilar occasions. The programme was a

splendid one, embracing from the comique to

the sublime, and the public was very enthu-

stastic all through the performance. Unfortunately, owing to the peculiar arrangement and position of the band, onlya limited num-

ber of people could enjoy the musical treat,

and only those who had the opportunity to

crowd around the ropes enclosing the band

The citizens of Washington, and especially the residents of Capitol Hill, have been look-ing forward with delight to the time when

iement. It was learned yesterday that the band has

not received the necessary orders from the

he Senate. Such a request was sent to the Secretary

ast August at the time of the extra session of

Congress, and the regular concerts were therefore not interrupted, but heretofore it has not been the custom to have the concerts begin until after the adjournment of the

ong sessions.

Architect Edward Clark is of the opinion

DYOTT IS OUT.

His Ball Was Reduced and He is Now Prec

Until November.

Samuel H. Dvott the ex-clark of the Craw-

ford Shoe House, was released from the Rock-ville, Maryland, jail yesterday on \$1,000 bail.

Tuesday last Dyott was brought before

Judge Vinson, of the equity court of Mary-

The company referred to immediately noti-

Mr. Poole advanced the necessary amount,

District jall. About a month ago he was re-moved to Rockville to answer to the charge

American Girle

An English girl traveling without her

mother or old friend may be safe, but she is

looked at a little askance by well-bred people,

as I have constantly noticed. Why? Because it is assumed that, having had the usual English education, she is either not fit to take entire charge of herself or—it is too late to

An American girl traveling alone is not

An American girl traveling alone is not looked at askance; people may not quite know why, but they recognize the custom of the country. The truth is, in America, where education, like most other things, is ahead of us, girls are capable of taking care of themselves, and they habitually do so take care. In most girls' schools, so I am informed, there are physiological classes held for the wise and decent instruction of the girls in the main reaconsibilities pertaining to physical

nain responsibilities pertaining to physical

When the girl is about 14 or 15 the parent

When the girl is about 14 or 15 the parent is applied to. "Do you wish your daughter to attend these classes this term?" The mother replies, "Yes," or she replies, "No, my daughter is young for her age; I prefer to put it off for a year or two years." I do not say that these classes are always adequate, but I say they are a safeguard and a preparation; the principle is wholesome and reasonable, and the girl receives at least a certain amount of knowledge of the world in a grave, decent, open and honorable manner, which enables her to recognize a pitfall when it comes, and saves her from at any rate blundering into ruin.

River Gambling for High Stakes.

[From the Kansus City Journal]
"There used to be heavy gambling on the

Missouri river as well as the Mississippi in

the halcyon steamboat days," said W. D.

Camara, a traveling man, the other day. "I remember a great game once played on the steamboat Bluff City, which afterwards burned at the wharf in St. Louis. It was in the ante-bellum days, when Kansas City was

the ante-bellum days, when Kansas City was comparatively unknown.

"At one table the fight for a big pot had narrowed down to two men—one an inveterate gambler, the other a stranger, whose destination was the little town of Robidoux, Presently the gambler said: 'Fil raise you \$20,000 and give you just fifteen minutes to

call me.' The gentleman who was going to Robidoux, replied: 'I don't need fifteen min-utes. Mr. Clark, bring out enough boxes of money from your office to see the gentleman and go him \$20,000 better, and I will give him thirty minutes to call me. If that ain't enough

More than four-fifths of last year's murderers ere men of no occupation.

A war with modern arms and equipments rould cost billions of dollars.

All Chinamen who come to New York spend much time examining the Brooklyn bridge.

A lump of camphor placed in the boxes in which silver is kept will keep it from tarnishing

The largest Sunday school library in the world in Washington, D. C., the property of the As-ambly Presbyterian church.

steenth Century.

land, on a writ of habeas corpus. His bail was reduced on that occasion from

An Important Order Necessary for the Usual Capitol Hill Concerts. At the Marine Band concert yesterday there Para's Religious Carnival Where was undoubtedly the largest nutience that over was seen in the White House grounds on Penance and Dissipation Blend.

PANTASTIC SCENES BY NIGHT

GRAND FESTA OF NAZARETH

Class Distinctions Leveled and All Units in a Tribute to the Patron Saint-Feasting and Cambling Predeminate-Picturesque Pigures in the Monster Parade.

One of the most interesting of the many religious festivals is that of "our Blessed Lady of Nazareth," the pairon saint of Para.

ing forward with delight to the time when the Wednesday evening concerts by the Marine Band at the east front of the Capitol would commence again.

It was understood that the band would play there last Wednesday evening, but as it rained that afternoon no one thought of any other reason for the non-appearance of the music except that the weather was too inclement. "Though unfamiliar with the early history of this favorite saint," says Major J. Orton Kirby, late consulto Para, "I can certainly bear willing testimony to the universal and joyous observance of the anniversary occanot received the necessary orders from the Secretary of the Navy.

Prof. Fanciuli was seen last night. He said that he would be only too giad to please the people with the Wednesday evening concerts which have been usual in past years, but that he was unable to play without orders from higher authority.

The commandant of the marines, Col. Charles Heywood, said that the Secretary of the Navy was powerless to issue an order for on in which I became a happy participater." The tradition is that ever so many mudred years ago "our lady of Nazareth" performed some astonishing miracles, such as the rescuing of shipwrecked Portuguess mariners, the healing of lepers, and I believe the raising from the dead.

As she continues to exercise this godly the Navy was powerless to issue an order for the concerts during the time Congress is in session without the written permission of the Speaker of the House and the President of supervision over Para, it goes without saying that our lady is a great favorite and, receives such adoration of those who worship her as the Virgin Mary.

The evening previous to the beginning of the festa a procession, or rather a surging mob, composed of the half-dressed, dark-skinned populace of the lower class, escort from the shareh in Navareth to the bishon's church of old Para, a distance of some two and a half

Architect Edward Clark is of the opinion that the permission or request issued to the Secretary last August was meant to apply to all the sessions of the Fifty-third Congress, but the orders which are so essential having not as yet been promuigated, it is very evident that the Secretary of the Navy and the President think differently,

Speaker Crisp does not remember the wording of the request of last August to the Secretary, but says if it is not sufficient to warrant the issuing of the necessary orders he is perfectly willing to send in another request, as the music and the consequent crowds do not interfere with Congress in the least.

If this popular concert should be dispensed with on account of this technicality it will cause disappointment to thousands of people who have been expectantly waiting for this weekly musical treat. church in Nazareth to the bishop's church of old Para, a distance of some two and a half miles, the effigy presenting our lady of Nazareth, in the diminished caricature of an overdressed modern doll baby.

After having ceremoniously deposited this doll with the bishop, the crowd disperse to spend the night in preliminary enjoyment. Early the following morning the populace, aggregating fifty thousand persons of allower at the bishop's church to take part in the grand escort accompanying the return of the doll to the Nazareth church.

During the day all business in Para is suspended, the streats through which the procession passes are profusely decorated, the windows, doors and balconies being occupied by the more refined people, everybody from the governor down to the humblest native making his best appearance.

The military, with numerous brass bands, accompany the surging mob, which crowd along the narrow streets, all seeming anxious to get as near as possible to the carriage of

along the narrow streets, an seeming anxious to get as near as possible to the carriage of state in which a priest rides, to the intense gratification of the populace. The carriage is drawn by men and women, it being accorded a special privilege to be selected to take hold of the long rope.

Immediately following the effigy comes the

Immediately following the eingy comes in most ghastly and at the same time ridiculous feature of the odd display, in the way of models of widely different character, which are intended to represent the numerous miracles or cures that have been performed.

There is a life boat, said to be the identical

Friday last Mr. S. C. Lurch, a prominent barness manufacturer of Baltimore, and a brother-in-law of Dyott, made arrangements through the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland to furnish the necessary ball rate in which ten mariners were preserved for many weeks without food or water, and finally guided by the unseen lady to Para. A coffin or two which are carried along with the procession are intended to prove that the former occupants were raised from the dead. ded their Washington agent, Mr. John Sprigg code, to act as bondsman for Dyott, At 1 o'clock yesterday aftermoon Dyott ap-eared in court, accompanied by Sheriff Mul-But the most remarkable exhibit is the great But the most remarkable exhibit is the growth number of wax models of arms, legs, and heads exposed to the hot sun, which almost melts them over the bare-headed men and women that carry them.

Each model is molded and painted in a

Each model is moided and painted in a ghastly way, so as to represent to the public in colors the horrible, and in a majority of examples truly disgusting sores of which they were cured by this saint. A room adjoining the church is used as an anatomical museum, wherein these models are deposited or melted down for future use.

The better class of devotees ride in carriages in which are carried little Vacurath saint.

The better class of devotees rids in carriages in which are carried little Nazareth saints, represented by children dressed in virgin white dark-ekinned picknninny angels with quivering uncertain wings, sky-blue stockings, and red shoes, carrying in their hands on the occurrence of this anniversary,

Mr. Poole advanced the necessary amount, and after a brief discussion relative to the technicalities of the case by J. B. Henderson, Dyott's counsel, and States Attorney Edward C. Peter, Dyott left the courthouse unaccompanied by a sheriff and took the railroad train for this city. He went to his home in Baltimore later in the day.

Dyott is the young man who married Miss Ricketts in Rockville and afterwards deserted her. He then went to New York with Miss Mac Clipper, daughter of the superintendent of the Sun building. From New York the couple want to Chizago, where Dyott was arrested and brought back to this city on a warrant sworm out by Crawford, Bouve & Co., his former employers, charging him with embezglement. which is happily arranged for the season of the year when the rains are less frequent than at any other time, the people of Para of the better class who do not take an active part in in the religious festivities make it the occasion for a general interchange of good feeling, pretty much as with us during the Christmas

It is the only week of the year when it is permissible for ladies to appear at night un-attended by their parents. The large square in front of the Nazaroth church is filled with sitended by their parents. The large square in front of the Nazareth church is filled with gaily-decorated fancy booths, in which all manner of holiday wares are profusely exhibited and most vocifierously auctioned off. A majority are gambling booths. No attempt is made to conceal the almost universal practice from which source the church is supposed to profit. Bands play alternately in different parts of the grounds. Platforms are erected, on which the natives dance to the monotonous tom tom of the tambourine. The houses of residents fronting this square are always leased or opened to the public on this occasion, and are usually occupied as restaurants or for refreshments or gambling purposes.

The whole scene is brilliantly lighted. This, with the music, the lively booths, nodsy but happy attendants, and the delightful promenade on the broad, stone sidewalk, make a charming spectacle. Ladies of the better class are on this occasion at liberty to walk with gentlemen, who have the opportunity (and all opportunities should be embraced, as it only occurs once a year) to make love to a pretty senorita while promenading under wide

pretty senorita while promenading under wid spreading mango trees or sitting under the tall, graceful palms, inhaling the fragrance of the cinnamo or the perfume of the tropical flower waited on the heavy air from the

neighboring gardens.

It is a scene that one cannot describe, the memory of which remains as a happy and joyous impression on one's mind. With all the discomforts of a life in that region one becomes so fascinated by the recollection that he longs to repeat the happy experience.

Breckinridge Cuts, Not Pictures. "I see that Col. Breckinridge declares that he will speak in every schoolhouse in the Ash-

land district," said the political editor. "Well," said Damascus Blade, "that will be all right so long as he confines himself to the primary schoolhouses and they lock the doors of the girls' seminaries against him."—Toledo

Col. Breckinridge may be slightly damaged as a congressional aspirant, but as a Fourth of July orator he is sure to draw like a mustard plaster on the bosom of a pneumoniac.-Minneapolis Journal.

Mr. Breckinridge says in his speech, "He that is without sin amongst you let him cast the first stone," which is what a man of Mr. Breckinridge's now quite clearly comprehended ideas of morality and repentance might be expected to say. He followed it up with the suggestion, not scriptural but still, in accord with the Breckinridge idea, that if people keep on throwing stones who are not without sin, he will throw stones, too, and not only stones, but mud and filth of a nastiness which, if we are to believe him, are as bad as his own. There is a sorrowful kind of humor about this moral campaign, this taking of the scriptural ground by him, and this equally futile hypocritical drawing away of their skirts by his enemies, and this disgust of theirs which is so strong that it is likely to lead to bloodshed—to a campaign of morals I'll buy the blamed steamboat and put that on the table.' The gambler threw down his hand and the stranger made him a present of a \$100 bill. The stranger was Joseph Bobidoux, founder of the city of St. Joseph, and the lit-tle town of Robidoux is a part of St. Joseph lead to bloodshed—to a campaign of morals fought with shotguns.—The Capital.

George Wilson, colored, a prisoner in the District jail, was killed Friday evening while wrestling with a companion in the cage of the fail. He was accidentally thrown against the wall and his skull fractured. He was at first thought not to be seriously injured, but he died from the blow yesterday morning. Coroner Woodward held an inquest later in the day and issued a certificate of accidental

Confirmations Yesterday. The Senate in executive session yes nfirmed the following nominations: Emery S. Harris, of Vermont, to be marshall of the United States for the district of Ver-mont; Tyler G. Kent, to be postmaster at Wythorille, Va.

in texture.

A novelty in lace is made with a ground of three different materials gulpure, net, and gause. Another variety is in two shades of color cream and butter of the cream and butter.

WILL BE RELEASED TO-DAY.

The Pinal Order Issued from the Bastile PRADQUARYERS COMMONWEAL OF CHEST, CELL 67, United States District Jail, June 9, 1894. Commands—We have been informed by Warden the money power at any time after 8 a. m. Sun-day morning, June 10, 1894. So we have con

the money power at any time after 8 a. m. Sunday morning, June 10, 1991. So we have concluded that, inasmuch as Centurion Austin. of Cmear Cleveland's despotiam, has declared that you can not exercise your rights as a merican cliticens to come as our organization, you had best not attempt to come any other way, because you would be termed by those high-handed officials such as Austin a mob. So bide your time. Marshal Pfrimmer will bring a team to the jall at 9 a. m. to take Mr and Mrs. Coary to the Sational hotel. He will also detail a team in charge of Marshal McKee to be at the jall at the same hour to convey Marshal Jones direct to camp and Marshal Jackson, of the Philadelphia community, will march his command and such other communes as may desire to fall in to meet Marshal Jones at the District line and escort him to his headquarters in Camp Liberty, as Camp Beatile will be known to-morrow.

Chief of staff Jesse A. Coxey informs us that you are anxious to meet us at the District line, and permission is asked to do s., and it is hereby granted to you should you come in commonwest organization, and be sure and "keep off the District grass." For "it is ascred to monopoly."

Major Williams, who was an old Union soldier, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, of the Washington Woman's Commune A. have taken up quarters in our camp and signalized this entry by bringing about \$50 worth of provisions for the community, with rank Brother C. C. Jones holds. A letter has been received at these headquarters signed by Brothers Gaivin, Brennan and Ward, asking permission to take part in what they term "an honor to us" in secorting us to camp from jail. I have answered that, while returning our thanks, they should arrange all such affairs with those in our camp who are planning this—that Jesse A. Coxey is in command there during our absence.

CARL BROWNE YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

TO EXEMPT THE UNIVERSITY.

The Government's Claim Against the Stan ford Estate May Exclude the College.

Senator Hoar yesterday followed up his effort to have the Judiciary Committee investi-gate the claim of the government against the estate of the late Senator Stanford with a bill to release the government's claim upon the estate so far as the estate has been or may be given to the Leland Stanford, Jr., University. The bill authorizes the President to make the release so far as the estate was given to the university during Senator Stanford's life

the university during senator Stanford's life time or has been bequathed by or shall be con-veyed by his legal representatives.

It is provided that the release shall be so framed as not to discharge any other person or corporation liable for the government's

Mr. Maguire, of California, introduced a oint resolution to the same effect in the

Allow me to say through your pages, please, that we are just simply ever so thankful to the people of Washington for all they have done for us. Their noble kindness and generosity will never be forgotten. We appreciate it the more never be forgotten. We appreciate it the more because of the fact that we were called revolters, traitors, and rebels, which we are not. We are only a band of men working for one specific el-ject, identically as another band is, the same as two or more families of one neighborhood might be working for the accomplishment of some pub-lic purpose of benefit to all, retaining their sep-arate organizations, of course.

Our first demand is for the employment of all

ment for that purpose.

We desire to especially thank the public comfort committee for the fair and impartial stand they have assumed and maintain of knowing no faction in their work of giorious benevo-

lence

It is their desire and intention to apportion out the provisions which they may have anything to do with pro rata after this to both camps, each captain or marshal drawing according to the number of men he has. The committee think that all supplies now in or that shall come to either camp should be dealt out in the same manner, and a committee or commission of at least two from each camp should so distribute them. It is certainly a fact that all douations from any general source were and are intended to be for the use of all the commonwealers and industrials who may be here near Washington, or who shall yet come, and not for any one camp, nor for any one, two, or three men by any manner of means.

I went to the juil to-day (Saturday) in company with Mr. Carter, of the public comfort committee, for the purpose, among others, of asking Messra Concy and Browne to do their part for establishing a common commissary, as above indicated. They refused to thus co-operate with us. I sincerely hope they will change their minds, and that soon. "Wise men change their opinions often." nce It is their desire and intention to apportion ou

minds, and that soon. We made change their opinions often."
Our mutual friends request us to harmonize and combine as much as possible. It seems impossible for the commonwealers to give up their name and organization, and it is the same with the industrials; but it appears to the writer that in view of the fact that we all have a common name of the receiptly a common but and purpose and practically a common plan and method of accomplishing it, we could and should

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Since the presentation of the two bills before Congress, drawn by Gen, Lew Wallace and Librarian Spofford, respectively, providing for the formation of an American academy of learned men, I have watched the papers for some pro-test against what seemed to me an unjust meas-ure. Seeing nothing of the kind, I ask the privi-lege of a few words on the subject through your

lege of a few words on the subject through your columns.

Whatever may be estensibly the purpose of these bills, their presentation to Congress means simply this: that two men have come forward and proclaimed themselves the intellectual giants of their time. They ask to have associated with them in a luxuriously appointed apartment to be provided by the government twenty-three other gentlemen, the whole number being supposed to embody the first twenty-five intellects in the land. Twanty of these twenty-five gentlemen are to be selected by the

twenty-five genitemen are to be selected by the other five.

Unfortunately there is no approved method by which our citizens can be chastified in the order of their intelligence. As to the works of men, whether books, paintings or inventions, if they are good they will live through the ages

to do good.

To a mind not blinded by a morbid craving for notoriety this reward will appear amply sufficient.

Ours is not a nation of hero worshipers, and bill in question, should it become a law, will be a shameful blot upon the annais of our boasted republican government. SEPHORA S. BETTES.

Bald Heads Go with Big Beards. "You'll have a bald head before many ears," said a barber to a customer yesterday. 'Why? Well, it's an easy matter to tell, Now. while it would be to my interest to sell you ionics or hair restorers, I tell you that noth ing you can use will prevent you from becom-ing bald. I have learned from years of wide ing baid. I have learned from years of wide experience and keen observation that when a man has an extremely strong beard he will invariably lose the hair on his head. It seems in these cases as if all the strength of the hair went into the beard. I don't give this as a mere theory: I have proved to my own satisfaction that it is true. It might be put down as a rule that the stronger the beard the weaker the hair of the head. I might also say that I find that the less stuff you put on your head, whether it be water, except as required for shampooing, tonies, hair restorers, or oils, the better the growth of your hair will be. I have no faith in anything to make the hair grow except nature's tonic, cleanlinesss, and you don't want to overdo that."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Frills and Furbelows. The latest fad in underclothing is white slik garments trimmed with black laca.

Something useful in belts consists of a nickel silver frame into which a ribbon of any color Openwork embroidered ecru batiste. Ifned with white or colored silk, is used for full vests in black silk gowns.

In black silk gowns.

A brownish pink called clover color, flax flower blue, duil greens and cyclamen are among the most fashionable colors.

Hatrcloth and alpace skirts made with three ruffles up the back and a steel in the bottom are prophetic of a crinoline scare: prophetic of a crinoline scare.

Arching dressee are made of cream white line sorge, with red sallor collar, outfapanel trimmed with gilt braid and buttons. saret trimmed with gut oraid and buttons. Serge, which has been popular so many years has had its day, and glossy satin finished cloth and tweeds are in great demand.

Moire ribbons in delicate colors and chine pat-terns are in use for triuming black dresses and giving a touch of color to white crepon gowns. A peculiar idea for hair decoration is the plumage of the white peacock dyed in any re-quired color and fastened at the base with a

A new dress material is called "venetian" and a to take the place of cashmers, and a silk sheek called "Scotch llams" is very soft and fine

WHAT & MINISTER THINKS

Lynching of Negroes Under Certain Con Ayriching of Negrico Salari Agricological Ag liver the commencement sermon at Lehigh University on Sunday week. To-morrow he will preach at Grace church, in this city, Discussing lynching in the South, he said:

"On this subject there is but one opinion in Mississippi. The people lynch for one thing, and one thing only. When it comes to such a pass that a girl 6 years old can not go from one neighbor's house to another without danger of being carried away and torn to pieces by some negro brute, what else can we do? There have been so many terrible cases. I must say, too, that in all the years I have lived in the South I have never known of a doubtful lynching. The negroes when caught always confess or are absolutely identified." will preach at Grace church, in this city,

caught away coniess or are absolutely identified."

The laws are slow, the jails are full, and the lawyers are banded together to defeat justice, as they always are. The offense is a capital one all over the South, so the people save delay by simply resuming their natural sovereignty delegated by them to the courts and hang the criminal. The women to whom such a thing happens is ruined for life. She is always an object of curiosity and usually has to move to some other locality in order to live at all comfortably again.

David Ready and an Accomplice Are Caught at an Attempted Robbery.

The drug store of John R. Major, at the corner of Seventh and G streets northwest. was the scene yesterday morning shortly after 5 o'clock of an attempted robbery by two young boys, one of whom was caught.

young boys, one of whom was caught.

David Ready, a ten-year-old newsboy, climbed through the transom over the front door. But in climbing down the inside he fell, and aroused the night clerk, who caught and held him until the arrival of Special Officer Offutt. David stated that John Sullivan had boosted him on the outside for a share of the booty.

Selected Receipts. A Refreshing Drink-Now that fresh fruits are plentiful, a delicious drink may be made by mixing two cupfuls of sugar in one of lemon juice, a pint of the juice of strawber ries, a small pineapple grated, two quarts of water and enough ice to make very cold. These ingredients will make three quarts of the drink. It will be found very refreshing

the drink. It will be found very refreshing at a garden or tennis party.

Caramel Custard—Beat the yolks of six eggs until very light with one-half of a cup of granulated sugar; add, gradually, to this one quart of milk, one-half of a tenspoonful of sait and three tenspoonfuls of caramel. Turn into custard cups, place them in a pan containing boiling water; bake in a moderate oven until set. The success of custards depends upon the baking, and they must be watched carefully so as to remove them from the oven as soon as they are properly set.

Delmonico Soup—Take a soup bone weighing two pounds, wipe thoroughly; cut off the meat and crack the bones; cover with two quarts of cold, soft water and put on the back part of the stove, where it will slowly two quarts of cold, soft water and put on the back part of the stove, where it will slowly heat; simmer three hours, take from the fire, strain and stand away to cool. The next day, when cold, remove the grease from the surface; put over the fire with one potato sileed, one pint of tomatoes, one small onion, one stalk of ceiery, one bay leaf, ten cloves, one teaspoonful of salt, and a very little red pepper. Let the stock cook until the vegetables are tender, then press through a sieve. When ready to serve add one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Touch of the Heart.

He had nursed the hope tenderly that some day he might win her, but in these later days hope had almost retired from active life, True, she still permitted his attentions, but here was that in her manner which told him far more plainly than words that he was los ing his grip at the rate of thirty-seven miles a

minute.

If, indeed, he ever had a grip!
On this point even he had doubts at times.
Yet in it all there were often gleams of sanshine through the rifts in the clouds, and he depended on them to revivify the fading buds

depended on them to revivify the inding buds of his hope.

He knew that nobody knows what a woman will do when nobody is expecting it. She doesn't even know herself. So it was that one day his utter devotion to her asserted itself, and he asked her to be his

wife.

"Henry," she answered in a calm, sisterly
namner, "I had scarcely expected this at this
time. I had thought you would understand
without my speaking. Now I see I must be "Don't say that," he interrupted earnestly

say it some other way, dearest."

Her face filled with astonishment, which faded away as a dissolving view, and in its stead came that look which makes a lover swear he's looking in an angel's face come down from beaven to greet him with a smile.

—Detroit Free Press.

Lieut, Fillette's Court-Martial. PORTSNOUTH, N. H., June 9 .- The court martial for the trial of First Lieutenant T. C. Fillette, U. S. M. C., convened at the Navy Yard this afternoon. Hardly had the Navy Yard this afternoon, Hardly had the court opened when Lieutenant Fillotte created a sensation by requesting the right to file a protest against Capt, Murphy, U. S. M. C., serving as judge advocate, on the ground that he had sworn falsely regarding testimony before the court of inquiry held in March last. The court decided it had no jurisdiction, and that the judge advocate could not be removed. He asked to have the case postponed until Tuesday next in order that he might file a protest with Secretary Herbert. Capt. Murphy ordered the warrant read, and warned the lieutenant that he must cease argument. The court adjourned until Monday forenoon.

Nothing Was Accomplished. CENTRAL CITY, Ky., June 9.-The miners meeting here broke up at 5 p. m. without accomplishing anything. Only three operators attended and they refused to take any part. The reason of the non-attendance of the operators is said to be the fact that operators held a meeting here last week to which strikers were invited, but refused to attend. The strikers were evidently rips for settlement to-day and made efforts to get operators to the meeting this afternoon. They are not so jubilant to-night. While the operators say nothing they seem more confident of ulti-

On Tuesday next the members of the Washington Light Infantry and their lady friends will go sailing down the broad Potomac to enjoys day of recreation at Marshall Hall. The steamer Macalester will leave the wharf The steamer Macalester will leave the wharf at 6 in the evening, and there will no doubt be a jolly crowd that will step across the gang plank to indulge in dancing and unbounded other levity that is obtainable from such a trip. All of the tickets issued are complimentary, and will be good upon any of the day trips to Marshall Hall on that date.

Will Occupy Dr. Easton's Pulpit. Rev. Dr. Dickenson, of Indianapolis, is stopping at the house of Mr. S. M. Cutler, 650 E street northeast. He is a returning delegate from the Presbyterian general as-sembly at Saratoga, and will occupy Dr. Easton's pulpit, corner Marviand avenue and Sixth street northeast, to-morrow at II a. m. An Old Man Straved Away

Dennis Collins, aged 70 years, left his home at No. 38 Massachusetts avenue northeast on Friday morning and has not been seen since. He was dressed in a dark suit and wore a black sloneh hat.

The Dend Woman. Our morning contemporaries agree that a an has been arrested in Boston on the suspicion that he murdered a woman in Chicago two years ago. As to who the woman was we reproduce the information in the follow-ing tabular form, vouchsafed by our conmporaries:

Inter-Ocean Mrs. Leugtenhag Bocord Mrs. Leggenhag Tribune Mrs. McLeugtenhag Times Mrs. Lengtenhag

Gallery, Pit and Greenroom.

If you witnessed the performance of "My Awful Dad" last Summer during either of its two weeks, for it was so much of a success the first that Mr. Shaw gave it to us three days of a second, you will remember how mach you enjoyed its fun and will go again this week at the revival which Mr. Shaw is giving us. If you are a convert to the Summer comedy idea only this year, there is to tell you that Mr. Bond and Miss Findlay in particular did probably the best work of the season in it, and that the others helped to make a performance which was very funny and so acceptable that crowded houses shouted them welcome every night. Mr. Bond as the volatile and frivolous father of a sedate and smileless young attorney had a part very much to the liking of his unique genius, and he carried the old man through his scrapes with a vivid and vigorous enthusiasm that stormed the cliadels of our risibilities most victoriously. I shall remember the Punch and Judy scene, with Miss Findlay, as the servant, fondly forever. Mr. Mackaye had also one of his best parts, although he had disguised his handsome face. The east this week will be very much the same as last this week will be very much the same as last this week will be very much the same as last the servant will be converted the same as last this week will be very much the same as last the servant will be converted the same as last this week will be very much the same as last the servant will be converted the same as last the servant will be converted to same as last the servant will be converted to same as last the servant will be converted to same as last the servant will be converted to same as last this week will be very much the same as last the servant will be converted to same as last the servant will be converted to same as last this week will be very much the same as last the servant will be converted to same as last the servant will be servant to same as last the servant will be servant to same as last the servant will be servant to same as last the servant will be servant to same as last the servant will be servant to same as last the servant will be seen and to appear on the stage of the matu the first that Mr. Shaw gave it to us three had disguised his handsome face. The cast this week will be very much the same as last season. Miss Gallatin will take the part be-fore assumed by Miss Lawrence.

season. Miss Gallatin will take the part before assumed by Miss Lawrence.

Having spoken so nicely of Mr. Bond, I should explain why I give him this really deserved pull. Mr. Bond is to star year after next under the management of Mr. Charles A. Shaw. Mr. Shaw fell in with him very pleasantly last year while securing members of the Summer stock company and took pains to have him keep this Summer open for another season like the last. They have since their first meeting been great friends, chums more or less each as it were appreciating the good qualities of the other and failing in love with them Mr. Shaw has intended having a company of his own to manage for some time and Mr. Bond is his idea for star. Mr. Bond reliptocates by believing in Mr. Shaw as a manager. I have it from the New York Herald that Mr. Bond will be leading man in one of the best companies next year.

I am fortunate enough to have become possessed of the following tribute to reporters credited to Frederick Warde, the actor. It has hitherto been unpublished, and is quite a literary find. Mr. Warde was one night entertained in the Pittsburg Press Club. During a toast he was seen scribbling on a piece of paper, and when he arose to speak he recited the following versees, which were enthusiastically received by those present:

In the dim waste land of the Orient stands. The week of a rece, so old, so vast.

In the dim waste land of the Orient stands The wrock of a race, so old, so vast,
That the grayest legend can ne'er lay hand
On a single fact of its tongueless past.
Not even the red gold crown of a king.
Nor a warrior's sword, nor aught beside
Can history out of the roins bring.
They had no reporters, and so they—died.

In the far southwest in a tropic sea.

In a land of Summer and sun and gold,
The said that a nation as grand as Greece
Upgrew in the glorious days of old.
But time the leveler came at last
And scattered their splendor far and wide.
So the glorious Artes empire passed.
They'd no reporters, and so—they died.

Down where the dolorous Congo croeps
Like a tawny enake through that torrid clin
Man's life has passed in a cold ecilpse
From the dawn of day to the present time.
And if ever the ancient Nublans wrought
A thing of beauty, or joy, or pride.
It is unrecorded and went for naught.
They had no reporters, and so they died

Babylon and Nineveh, what are they
But feeble hints of a passing hour.
A dream of pomp for a pality hour,
An empty fortress—a deserted tower.
Where the owiet wings and the dragons hide,
Is all that is left of their giory flown.
They had no reporters, and so they—died. Even here in the land we love,
In Freedom's lap, at the feet of God,
Even here, I say, ere the earth waxed old,
A race Titanic did once abida.
But, alsa, their giory is left unrold.
They had no reporters, and so they died

So it has been and so it will be
As long as God's heavens feed the stars,
As long as ambitions of men shall find
A greater glory in aris than wars.
So let us live and labor and pray
That as we glide down the darkling tide
Neither one of us shall have to say
We'd no reporters, so—we died.

I have a little story to add to what I wrote a few weeks ago about our friends Marion Manola and Jack Mason. They have had a lamentable falling out with the managers of the Tremont theater, where they are playing in Boston. The other night they were ordered from the theater, not gently or in any other way pleasantly. Manola Mason and her understudy both appear in "Patience," but when they came on the stage the next night the orchestra refused to play when Manola attempted to tra refused to play when Manola attempted to sing and the curtain was rung down. A lively his feelings. I am not told what the reason of this unfortunate condition of things is. The papers all along have rather led us to believe that the Manola-Mason long engagement has been a successful one.

Camille D'Arville has been engaged to take the place of Manola. Whenever I have the chance I like to repeat the story that a certain New York newspaper man says that he has had ocular demonstration of the fact that Ca-mille is the most perfectly formed woman in the world of his experience. He gives accu-

According to the Million, the choristers in According to the Million, the choristers in one of D'Oyly Carte's companies include a barrister at law, a solicitor, an ex-wine merchant, an Oxford B. A., a professor of muste, a B. A. of Trinity college, Dublin; a lyric poetaster, a clergyman's daughter, a relation of a novelist, and various daughters of professional men and tradesmen.

fessional men and tradesmen.

Dr. David C. Bangs, whom we recognize in Washington, don't we, as one of the best of the Washington theatrical professional men, and whom we expect great things of in the not very far distant future, gave another exhibition of his fine talent Friday night in a performance at Odd Fellows hall Falls Church, Va. I was not able to witness it personally, but had a representative, who says very pleasant things about Mr. Bangs and his supporting people, who, by the way, were all Washingtonians. Mr. Bangs played Othello in scenes from the play. His portrayal of the jealous Moor was vivid and realistic.

jealous Moor was vivid and realistic.

I see that Mr. R. W. Smiley and Mrs. Romeyn B. Ayres were in the company. One watches Mr. Smiley's work with a great deal of interest and expectation. He is clever and smooth, and although a young fellow, shows somewhat of originality and fire. He played I ago with Mr. Bangs, and also took a part in the bright little sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics." Mrs. Ayres, besides deserving praise for her work, is the widow of the late Brigadier General Romeyn B. Ayres. I have it from my critic, who is up in these things, that one of Mrs. Ayres' costumes cost \$300.

I am happy to quote the Town Topics phil-

I am happy to quote the Town Topics philosopher on the subject of Mounet-Sully's non-success in this country. Notice that he takes the same ground that I did two weeks ago, even commenting as I did on the glittering popularity of our modern American drama in so far as it embraces farce, and the buffoonery of the athletic funny man. The Town Topics man ends with a wish, which I echo, that M. Mounet-Sully will come again some that M. Mounet-Sully will come again some day, when some phases of our dramatic cul-ture are different.

foon fall over a chair, to hear the vulgar drivel of "comic" songs, or to watch for a dancer's tights in a whirling phantasmagoria of electric lights and clumsy caperings and suggestive poses, has come to be about all that the gibbering gobemouches, who are the main body of theater-goores, are capable of. The power of appreciating heroic moods and emotions and of comprehending the dignity and force of the portrayal of high passions has been weakened and almost lost by long disuse. An actor like M. Mounet-Sully spears before blind eyes and speaks to dear ears.

To those of us that had the good fortune to

A cold smile curied up the corners of the leading heavy's false moustache. Alas! It was too too false. One side fell off in the midst of this most affecting scene. The leading lady fainted in the southert's arms.

I quote the following paragraphs from the Associated Fress' London dramatic letter for tradity.

Associated Frees' London dramatic local to-day:
Mine Melba has created a furore at Covent
Garden in "Faust" and "Lucia di Lammermoor." The latter was revived specially for
Mine Melba.
Verdis next production will be a new depart-

moor." The latter was revived specially for hime. Meiba.

Verdi's next production will be a new departure, comissing of a series of eight prayers to the Madonna, for chorus and orchestra, words by Botto. They will be presented at a full mass to be celebrated upon the occasion of the festival of San Antonio at Padun next year.

Little Ruby' Johnson, the baby dancer from New England, has taken the salons of old England's royalty by storm, and is the loading attraction of the small army of infantile wooders at present before the British public. The tiny American wonder has already had the honor of appearing at Mariborough house before the Prince and Princess of Wales and their family, and before the Duke and Duchess of Teck and other members of the royal family, is addition to delighting crowds of members of the metropolis.

There has been a glut of contavis this season, with the result that artists other they likes of the Patti, Padere wald, and Jonchim order stand very little chance of receiving more time causal notice in the papers. The "Infant Phenomenon has been very much to this fore recently, and recitals by performers under ten years of age are of almost daily occurrence. Of future concepts, two of the most interesting are to be given by Hayden Codin and Arthur Somerville.

Arthur Somervoll, who is well known as a composer of graceful songs, will be assisted at his concert by Miss Fanny Davis, Miss Marguerite Hall. Leonard Berwich, and Mr. Shakespeare. The manager of the Independent They are selectly announces a play for next season by Edward Fordham, the dramatic critic of the Westmitater Gazetts and other papers. The play may possibly he a little difficulty with the censor, but Mr. Pinero has now opeted the door so wide that "A Consecrated Bargin;" will doubtless get through. The author is one of the younger school of critical and has reached an important position rapidly.

Ile is the son of the late James Specce of Liverpool, whose book on the great civil war, enti-

The author is one of the younger school of critical and has reached an important position rapidity.

It is the son of the late James Spence of Liverpool, where book on the great civil war, entitled the American Union, excited inneenes discussion, and resulted in his appointment with the late Beresford Hope, as the English representative of the Confederate. James Spence was likewise author of the celebrated "N" letters to the London Finnes. His son, after being called to the har, took up dramatic criticism, while writing for briefs. He first represented society at the theater, and then the July Grapic and the Pall Mail Gazette. On the purchase of the last named paper by William Waldorf Astor, Mr. Spence followed the fortunes of his old editor of the Westminister Gazette. His wife has also become a journalist since her marriage, and her work signed Binchele sometimes appears in the "Sketin" side by side with that of her husband Pseudonym "Monocie."

On June 41 a matinee in aid of the theatrical cheristers association is to be given at the Lyric theater which has been kindly let for the occasion by Mr. Horace Sedger.

I clip this little story from an exchange

I elip this little story from an exchange

I clip this liftle story from an exchange whose name I have lost:

Soi Smith Russell claims to be a judge of tea. He recently illustrated his cultivated taste in that particular in a very satisfactory way. A fissing party was being made up and Mr. Russell said he would go if Charley Brackett would take along some of that fine tee, mentioning a particular brand that was supposed to be of superior quality. The tea wasgaken, and when the party arrived at the clubbouse Mr. Russell arreed to make the tea if they would furnish him the hot water as the table. Accordingly the woman who keeps the clubhouse brought him the tea and water at every meal, and Mr. Russell drew the tea, If was unanimously pronounced excellent, and Mr. Russell asserted he never drank so delightful a heverage. He had drunk tea with the crowned heads of Europe and he know when tea was tea, All of Europe and he know when tea was tea, All of had drunk tes with the crowned heads of Europe and he knew when tes was tea. All of which, of course, was very satisfactory until on leaving the clubhouse it was proposed to take an inventory of what supplies were left and leave them for some future occupant of the club-house. It was discovered that the package of fine tes taken from Minneapolis had not been opened, and that which had been used was some old stuff that had been in the clubhouse since last year.

Washington, in proportion to population.

Washington, in proportion to population, has graduated for the stage, as many people as and city in the country. There is much here to inspire culture in all the arts that are beautiful, any it is not neglected. In music and drama this city has sent forth men and women who bave shone with starry effugence. Every season brings to notice some new talents and some sweet fresh voice is heard that makes you was is destined to chief many

The musicale solree by Miss Wilson :

The musicale soirce by Miss Wilson and her pupils on Friday evening at Metarott ball, which attracted a notably flattering audience, introduced to them new promises of distinction which will be watched with interest by new made friends.

What treasures of voices, for instance, have Misses Nye, Thompson, and Filisbury, who sang Smart's delicious trio, "Now Amulet and Spell." Miss Louise Weeden, who sang Bevignam's "Hushi My Little One," has a soprana mellow to charm and marvelously puro, a inliaby voice, a good for gold should she ever care to use it that way. Sweet in voice and graceful of presence was Miss Ella Ray, with her two solos, "In Sweet September" and "Sea Dreams," by Strelezki, No number was more cleverly rendered nor more heartily approved than Ardits ""Le Saran Rose," as song by Miss Wilson, with Miss Bertha Lucaz' violin obligator. Using an instrument of unusually fine tone, Miss Lucas played with sympathetic expression that much enhanced the beauty of the song.

Miss Nye, whose future is regarded with great expectations by numerous admirors, delighted them by her artistically triumphant singing of the "Grand Aria" from "Der Prieschutz." Her first notes expressed excellence in articulation, and ere the the song was completed you were surprised that so sweet a soprano was possessed of so great range and volume. It is the fault of many young singers, even richly endowed by nature, not to hold themselves so that the

great range and volume. It is the fault of many young singers, even richly endowed by nature, not to hold themselves so that the vocal organs are at their freest. As often as not this is attributable to diffidence. But one may be natural and confident without intruding upon your sensibilities self-consciousness that detracts from excellence. Miss Nye has none of that short-coming. When uttering a crescende her fare is raised as though she took her one from the feathered songster of the woods whose throats send melody heavenward. Miss Nye has a winning presence, and her gifts and her cleverness should achieve many a proud success.

In an interview printed in the Herald on Saturday M. Mounet-Sully spoke with frankness and dignity of his American visit and of its failure from a pecuniary standpoint. The gist of his remarks and the unintended sting of them are contained in these words:

I cannot account for it. I have heard it said that the American public only care for pieces a sensation. But is "Œdipe Bol" an emotional tragedy? Does "Antigone," does "Buy Bias," does "Enani" not come under that head? Can you imagine anything more fiery than "Le Cid?" The first that I mentioned, "Œdipe," is to me one of—what do I say?—it is the most awful tragedy in the whole range of dramatic literature. Do you think that anyone, unless he were absolutely brainless, could listen to it unmoved?

"I was not in touch with the taste of the public," he continued, modestly, "and no one regrets it more than L." It was the public's fault and not M. Mounet-Sully's. Making all deductions for the hard times and for the unfamiliarity of the great majority of Americans with the french language, the general indifference of the public to the splendid and finished performances of one of the most powerful and impressive actors that has ever been seen in the United States is a signal proof of the neuntitivated or debased sixts of the public taste and intelligence. To see a buf-